

12-4-1975

Montana Kaimin, December 4, 1975

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Corette plant is violating air standards

By JOYCE JAMES
Montana Kaimin Reporter

According to tests by the state Air Quality Bureau, the Corette coal-fired plant in Billings, operating at about 80 per cent capacity, still exceeds air quality standards by 25 per cent.

On seven dates from Oct. 20 to Nov. 11, Ed Wadington, bureau resident staffer in Billings, conducted tests of the particulate emissions of the plant, owned by Montana Power Co.

When the plant operated at its full-load capacity of 172 megawatts, he said, "particulate emissions were so heavy it was hard to conduct tests." Emissions at this level would have to be reduced by 60 to 90 per cent for the plant to meet standards, he added.

Even operating at 140 megawatts, he said, the plant exceeded standards by 25 per cent.

"No one has been able to punch holes in our data yet," Wadington said. "Two consultants, two engineers and I have gone over the data thoroughly and have made only minor adjustments. The data is accurate."

A final report of the tests will be submitted to the state bureau in about two weeks, he said.

Bob Labrie, chief engineer for MPC, disagreed with the test results.

"To our knowledge, we haven't been exceeding standards," he said. "There are errors in the state's findings."

"Our operators are under instructions to closely monitor emissions and not to exceed standards," Labrie said. Results of tests conducted by a

Denver testing firm hired by MPC conflicted with the state's test results, he said.

"I presume it would be desirable to arrange for more testing," he said, "because of the different results."

Harry Keltz, environmental engineer for the state Air Quality Bureau, said no further tests are planned at this time.

Keltz said the state bureau hasn't decided what action to take against MPC. One possibility is fining the company \$1,000 for each day the plant violates standards, he said.

Wadington said he will request in his final report that MPC make available its test results and modifications made by the company in its pollution-control devices.

The company made modifications and repairs between the tests, he said, adding that the devices were

also modified in 1970, when the last state tests of the plant were done.

"There was conflicting data from the 1970 tests," Wadington said. "But if the precipitator was in compliance, as the company claimed, why was it modified?"

The precipitator is the pollution-control device used in the plant, which electrically charges particulates and prevents their emission.

Labrie said the precipitator's effectiveness is dependent on the weather. "A low temperature makes the precipitator more efficient," he explained.

Steve Duganz, air pollution control specialist for the Yellowstone County Air Pollution Control Agency, said the plant has been in violation for several years.

Although the plant is not under the county agency's jurisdiction, Duganz said, staff members have noted several instances when the plant exceeded visibility standards. In the last three years, he said, violations have occurred "monthly or even weekly." Visibility standards are based on ability to see through the stack's plume. "Visual testing of particulate emissions hasn't been legally approved as viable," he said, "but stack-testing can't be contested."

"Montana Power has used extremely faulty instruments in their favor," he added.

"We are a few years behind in enforcement of air quality standards, but we are finally going to do something."

"Mike Roach, the new Air Quality chief, will really improve the program. He isn't afraid of anyone

and is willing to go after industries."

When the plant was built in 1967, Duganz said, it was in compliance with standards. Maintenance work is needed, he added, to bring the plant back up to standards.

The state Department of Health has been criticized by opponents of Colstrip units 3 and 4 for withholding test results of the Corette plant from the Board of Health.

Wadington, who will be in charge of air quality evaluation of Colstrip unit 1, said the data was not released until the board decided on the application for units 3 and 4 to avoid influencing the board's decision.

"The data wasn't final and you have to be careful how you handle this very explosive type of data," he said.

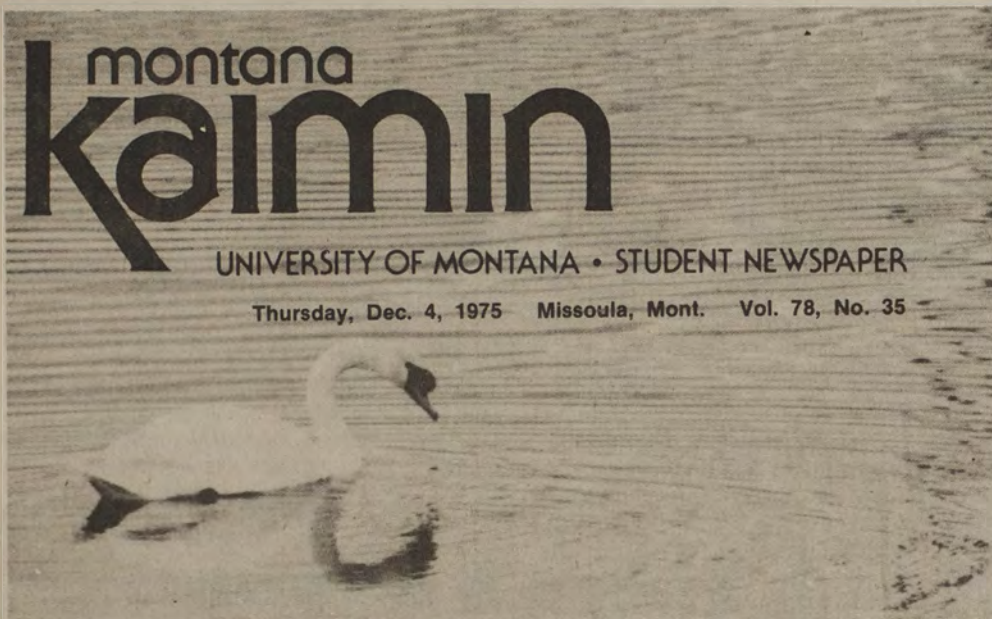
Also, he explained, the data from the Corette plant would be of little use in assessing the efficiency of the Colstrip pollution control system because the Colstrip units have a different type of control system than the Corette plant.

The precipitator in the Corette plant needs a high level of sulphur content in the coal to be effective, he said. Sulphur dioxide, he explained, improves electrical charging, and thus collection, of particulates.

A stack scrubber system is used at Colstrip, which is not affected by weather or coal sulphur content.

"Montana Power can rest easy. We will be prepared to properly test Colstrip 1. The real question is, if we find them to be not in compliance, can we stop them."

"One billion dollars (the cost of construction of Colstrip 3 and 4) is a lot of momentum. I wonder if the State is capable of stopping it."



(Montana Kaimin photo by Al Dekmar)

Disincorporation opposed

By BILL MCKEOWN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Opposition to the proposed county charter-city disincorporation surfaced at a public hearing Tuesday.

The meeting, held in the City Council chambers, was called by the joint local government study commissions to get citizen's reactions concerning the city disincorporation vs. consolidation proposal to unify Missoula government.

Only two of about 60 attending the hearing indicated, by a show of hands, support for the joint commissions' proposed city disincorporation plan.

Many urged study commission members to reconsider the proposal.

County study commission member Audra Browman said disincorporation and a county charter were chosen because county government needs reform more than city government.

She said the county charter-city disincorporation plan would create a self-government county with a nine-member commission and an appointed professional manager. She said the proposed plan clearly would separate the legislative and executive branches of the county government and result in a strong Missoula government.

With disincorporation, the county assumes responsibility for providing services within the former municipality or city.

City-county consolidation is a merger of the two governments into one. Both consolidation and disincorporation unify city-county government.

Bob McKelvey, University of Montana mathematics professor, said city disincorporation is unfair because it imposes the will of the county on the city.

He argued that budget and annexation problems the city has faced over the last few years demonstrate that the city needs reforming as badly as the county.

McKelvey said city disincorporation is a "back door route" to city-county consolidation, and possibly illegal because the 1975 Montana Optional Forms of Local Government Act provides a clear way to achieve unified government through consolidation.

Others also expressed concern that Missoula would lose state and federal revenue if the proposed county government were not considered a municipality.

Although the charter declares the proposed county government a municipality, Mike Sehestedt, staff attorney for the state Commission on Local Government, said at the meeting he does not believe the county automatically would receive federal and state revenue just because it has declared itself a municipality.

Because of the uncertainty over this question, many urged the commissions to propose city-county con-

solidation, which would be able to collect state and federal revenue.

Jim Lopach, member of the Bureau of Government Research, urged the commission to propose consolidation to voters next November.

He said the complexity and uncertainty surrounding city disincorporation could result in voter rejection when the proposal is placed on the ballot.

Lopach also said city disincorporation "sacrifices too much" as far as state and federal funds and, therefore, would be difficult to "sell" to voters.

A clause in the proposed county charter also drew criticism. The charter allows voters the choice of partisan or non-partisan elections for the proposed nine-member county council.

Rep. Bob Palmer, D-Missoula, said at the meeting the Democratic Party Executive Board recently decided it could not support the non-partisan option in any local government charter.

Palmer said the non-partisan option could eliminate the two-party system in Missoula.

Nancy Orr, county study commission member, said the commissions have not taken a stand either for or against the non-partisan election option to allow voters an opportunity to choose either proposal.

Many also objected to the proposed appointment of a professional manager, who would be selected by the county council to perform daily administrative duties.

Opponents of the professional manager system said a manager would not be responsible to the voters.

Steve Waldron, an AFL-CIO spokesman, said he feels the people of Missoula would rather have an elected executive rather than an appointed manager. He added that organized labor considers the option of a partisan or non-partisan election an attempt to "subvert" the two-party system.

Lauren McKinsey, another member of the Bureau of Government Research, supported the professional manager system.

He said the most vocal advocates of the manager system are city councilmen in communities using professional managers.

He urged the commissions to survey community opinion and make concessions if needed. He said the main objective of the commissions is to bring about a unified government in Missoula. He cautioned the commissions against getting obsessed with non-critical issues.

The study commissions will consider these and other suggestions they will gather from the community during the coming months and will adjust their proposed plan if necessary, joint study commission member Priscilla McGill said.

Central Board revamps Pub Board bylaws

By JONATHAN KRIM
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A new set of bylaws for Publications Board was unanimously approved last night by Central Board.

The changes will affect the operation of PB, overseer of all ASUM publications—*Montana Kaimin*, *Gilt Edge* and *CutBank*.

Under the old system, PB members were chosen by the ASUM president, the *Kaimin* editor and the CB faculty adviser.

Under the new system, PB members are chosen by a PB representative and the CB faculty adviser. PB selects its representative from the board.

CB member Rich Ecke, who proposed the changes, said the old rules were inadequate because they allowed for a conflict of interest.

He said the *Kaimin* editor should not be allowed to choose PB members, who are his "regulators."

He added that CB should not be involved in the selection process because of "potential political shenanigans."

ASUM funds and publishes all ASUM publications. PB is an ASUM committee.

Four of nine PB seats are vacant. They will be filled under the new system.

Since PB does not have a quorum and thus cannot appoint its selection committee representative, CB approved an exception allowing PB to meet informally to choose its representative.

The new bylaws reduced the number of PB members needed for a quorum from six to five.

The new bylaws also require PB to submit written charges, if it decides to fire an editor or business manager of any ASUM publication, to the person or persons fired and to all ASUM publications one week before PB takes action.

PB Chairman Jim Leik objected to the change, arguing that the charges against an editor should not be made public in certain cases.

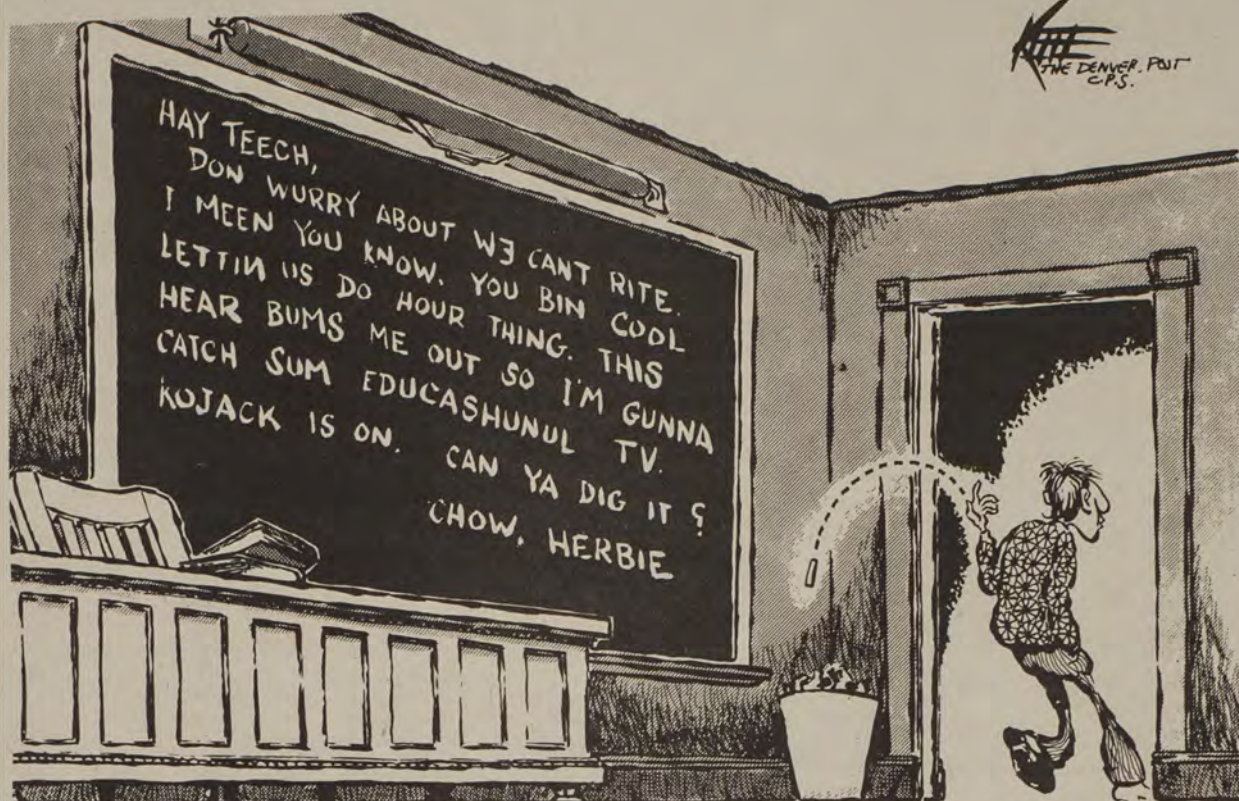
CB member Ed Beaudette argued CB should be notified of the charges "because we are the actual publishers."

After the bylaws were approved, CB member Carrie Hahn suggested CB consider cutting off all ASUM funds for the *Kaimin*, making it independent of ASUM.

Hahn made no formal motion to eliminate funding, but said she was working on such a proposal.

In other action, CB:

- Tabled a proposal by Ecke to stiffen rules governing campaign spending for ASUM elections.
- Set up an ad hoc committee to study having a system at registration whereby students could indicate how they want their student activity fee to be used.
- Appointed Carrie Hahn CB Election Committee chairman. CB member Mark Warren questioned whether Hahn could be impartial in light of her membership in the Alliance party.
- Established a Program Council Review Committee, which will report to CB by Jan. 31, 1976. The committee will review PC's operating and accounting procedures.



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for their commodities, but also of the side effects that could leave the land in shambles for future generations.

When man tampers with the land he can never do just one thing.

Richard E. Landers

You Don't Get Something For Nothing

A TREE CANNOT exist by itself; it is dependent on the community of living and non-living things surrounding it.

Soil, water, air, climate, other plants and animals—Protozoans to large mammals—comprise the ecosystem of a particular area. All these components are interrelated; take away one and all the others are affected.

It is not new to man that ecosystems are fragile. Nevertheless, in the name of short-term gain, man always has tampered with the environment, often tipping nature's delicate balance of self-sufficiency.

In the early 1900s honyockers tilled the arid eastern Montana land for more than it could give. They turned over the sod and planted grain. When they harvested their crops, in effect, they mined the land of nutrients essential to the ecosystem and sent them by railroad to another ecosystem hundreds of miles away.

The winds were apt to alter the system by bouncing the newly exposed soil out of the country.

When Montana entered one of its periodic droughts, what soil was left, leached of its nutrients, was infertile. The drought lingered; grasshoppers and range fires took their toll.

Lured by profiteers, the honyockers had flocked to Montana. They went broke in a few years and abandoned the land they had abused.

A disheartening pattern is apparent in man's exploitation of Montana: Fur companies, open-range cattle companies, honyockers, miners and some logging operations came to this state, extracted a resource, upset the ecosystem and moved on. They took

Montana's resources, the profits from the resources and made havoc of what was left.

Stripmining companies, utilities and U.S. and foreign pulp industries are messing up the ecosystems now. Despite formidable opposition, economics is being used as the justification for the exploitation.

Dwindling resources in this country have set the stage for yet another human abuse of the land. The November issue of *Profiles*, the UM Information Services alumni publication, featured an interview with a UM wood chemist.

Fred Shafizadeh, professor of forestry and chemistry, expounded on the complete utilization of forest products.

Shafizadeh was reported as saying the costs of oil and the world-wide shortage of food and energy have made waste of unused wood residues intolerable.

To eliminate waste is commendable, but in this case dangerous.

Doubtless Shafizadeh's proposal to salvage some of the 18 billion board feet of Montana's decaying dead timber and convert these leftovers into food, fuel and chemicals is intended in the best interest of posterity. But examine his closing statement in the story:

"Determining the availability of raw materials, the cost of manufacturing, the price of the product and the differential for profits is the job of the economist."

In that statement lies a warning for Montanans.

If salvaging decaying wood in Montana forests proves to be profitable, you can bet another out-of-state industry will infiltrate Montana borders to harvest the resource, take the profits and move on when someone realizes the land once again has been abused.

Professor Shafizadeh did not mention in the article that complete utilization of foliage, branches, bark, shavings and slash could disrupt the cycle of nutrients in an ecosystem. If all timber grown on a section of land was removed and not allowed to decay and recycle its elements, havoc would begin. The land would be susceptible to erosion; productivity would be reduced; wildlife would be looking for another home.

When discussing the use of state resources, Montanans, especially those in the know, must explain the whole story. They should not talk just of profit projections and the demand

There's a man in that tank

By JIM GRANSBERY

AMUSEMENT GAMES have always been a ridiculous waste of time and money. Pinball machines, air hockey and pool tables are insidious devices that eat up nickels, dimes and quarters at an avaricious rate while contributing nothing of intrinsic value in return.

However, these games are not sinister in their effects other than adding to the dull wit of these who engage in such pastimes.

Now, the amusement scene has been invaded by a new, wicked game: electronic warfare.

Anti-aircraft, Tank II and Biplane allow the dimwitted to participate in war, that "greatest of human endeavors" without the ancillary effects of blood, guts and death.

FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS a game, budding cathode tube Rommels, Pattons and Red Barons can compete in military combat complete with sound effects and scores. Oh yes—one cannot determine the winner without the scores.

Jets flash across the sky as ack-ack guns fire lethal shells to destroy the invader in a puff of electronic smoke. Tanks maneuver for position amongst the barricades to get a shot at the opposing armor. Sopwith Camels bank and dive, machine guns blazing, to

UPPER CASE

scatter the remains of a silver screen villain on the simulated French countryside.

All this brings to mind an interview on 60 Minutes between Morley Safer and the crew members of a B-52.

The discussion centered on whether the computer controls the man or the man controls the computer.

The bombardier contended that he controlled the computerized bombing mechanism, but finally admitted that he did not press the button to drop the bombs until the red light came on—when the computer told him to do so.

And electronic devices in the 1973 Israeli-Arab conflict on the Sinai Desert accounted for an attrition on both sides so severe Pentagon analysts believe a conventional war in Europe could last only six or seven days without the use of tactical nuclear weapons.

Now for two bits anyone can control the computerized war games and command mythical armies completely innured to the violence in which they are engaged.

What is most malevolent about this is that no thought is given to what electronic warfare has achieved in reality.

ANTI-TANK WEAPONS launched from helicopter gunships now are guided toward the target with thin wires trailing from the projectile to the chopper. They never miss.

Computerized anti-aircraft guns are capable of missing the first shot but are homed-in on target by radar feedback so subsequent fire strikes the target without fail.

What has this to do with amusement machines that imitate war?

Planes and tanks are operated by human beings, not electrical relay systems. And out there in the real world, men die in combat. They get their heads blown off and their intestines smeared against the insides of a tank.

Yet with the introduction of another "amusement game" of play-acting war our society is becoming completely immune to what war does to humans.

Bored students who amuse themselves by symbolically killing men and keeping score are sick.

Letters Policy

Letters should be: •Typed, preferably triple spaced; •Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address; •No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally); •Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.



Riddick says magnetohydrodynamics will solve economy, ecology problems

By RICH ECKE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Magnetohydrodynamics (MHD) presents "unbelievable" possibilities for solving economic and pollution problems, Presidential hopeful Merrill K. Riddick said Tuesday.

Riddick told about 160 people in the University Center Ballroom he believes, MHD, a method of converting coal to electric energy, "is workable."

A candidate on the Puritan Epic, Prohibition and Magnetohydrodynamics ticket, Riddick said that during his campaign travels he has tried to convince officials in Cleveland, Boston and New York of the advantages of MHD. He said he explained to them that their cities could save money and avoid air and water pollution by using the MHD method of coal burning.

"They usually don't pay much attention, but they're usually half-way nice about it," Riddick said of the officials he had contacted.

The American people have not been fully informed about important energy-related issues like MHD, he maintained, and have been "brain-washed" by educators.

He asserted that educators in Montana have failed to teach students the importance of Montana's resources—notably coal and copper—to the nation, and about the possibilities of using MDH to burn the coal.

Later, at a reception in the UC Montana Rooms, Riddick said that power companies "don't want to see change" like conversion to MHD because they have invested in power

plants that use different methods to generate power.

He urged the audience to think independently and "start a scrapbook" of articles on important issues.

Riddick also explained his association with the "Prohibition" and

MHD operates much like a jet engine. Hot ionized gas, produced by burning coal, is forced through a magnetic field in a coiled tubing, producing electricity. Gas is ionized when its atoms have lost one or more electrons and a gas mixture can be ionized by heating it to 3,000-5,000 degrees Fahrenheit, thus causing it to become an electrical conductor, like copper.

"Puritan Epic" aspects of his platform.

He said he does not emphasize prohibition of alcohol in the style of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, but said he sees "more serious issues" to discuss and different things to prohibit.

Riddick said he would like to prohibit "assassinations and other evils," ban bad campaign practices and "eliminate violence as national policy."

Support of "ethical standards" for public officials is called for by the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, he said. These documents were an outgrowth of the

"Puritan Epic," a story of attempts by early American colonists to establish principles for themselves, he added.

Riddick said on his recent trip to New Hampshire he encountered several problems.

The Philipsburg man said one problem was that the people of Vermont and New Hampshire are "a lot different" from Montanans.

Another problem, he added, was that he was unable to locate the petitions that would have enabled him to be placed on the New Hampshire primary ballot.

Riddick said he contacted the Manchester Union-Leader, a newspaper in New Hampshire, but could not find the petitions at its offices.

"But," Riddick said cheerfully, "they gave me a real nice story."

At the reception, he said he was not interested solely in becoming President, but also in informing people about what he feels are important issues.

"I can do a lot of good whether I get to be President or not," he said.

Riddick noted that he doesn't accept campaign contributions, and said he is "trying to run a campaign without money." He said he cannot compete with candidates who have large campaign budgets.

Riddick said his low-key campaign, which includes touring the country using a Greyhound Bus Ameripass, is financed by his social security and army pension checks.

"Well, there are three things men can do with women: love them, suffer for them, or turn them into literature."—Stephen Stills

Afternoon day care expands

The After School Child Care Program opened a new day care house yesterday and will add another home on Monday.

The houses are at 541 Hill St. and S. 7th St. W., Karen Zwister, the program's coordinator, said yesterday.

The day care program operates two other houses at 940 W. Pine St. and 1530 Phillips St.

These day care homes are provided for the care of children between 6 and 12 years of age and are open from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, she said.

The day care centers will enroll children for five days a week, or on a part-time basis for two or three days a week, Zwister said. The cost of the program is \$36 a month or \$2 a day per child, she added.

Activities at the centers include sports, organized recreation, arts and crafts, music, field trips and self-defense instruction she said.

The After School Child Care Program is sponsored by the YWCA and the Community Coordinating Child Care.

Any interested parents can call the YWCA at 543-6691.

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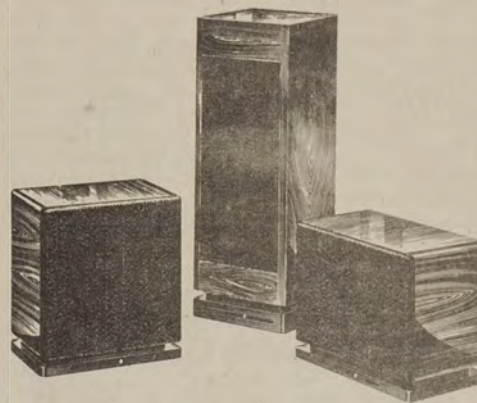
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"Across From the Fairgrounds"

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

District Court Judge Robert Boyd questioned yesterday whether Frank Adams, a reporter for the Great Falls Tribune, voluntarily waived his right to keep confidential a letter from Lavon Bretz. Bretz is a disbarred lawyer who is accused of plotting to assassinate Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl and Special Prosecutor Dick Dzivi. Boyd said that Adams may have given up any right he had to withhold the letter by quoting from it extensively in his story in the Oct. 22 Tribune.

President Ford's \$2.3 billion loan bill to prevent a New York City default survived its first Senate test yesterday, indicating backers may have enough votes to quash a filibuster. The 57 to 23 vote tabled a move by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that would have sent the House-approved measure to the Senate Banking Committee, delaying final congressional action on it.

DANCE MONTANA

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SEATS
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Korean orphans suffer while officials grow richer

By JUNTARO J. NAGASE
Montana Kaimin Reporter

... nearly 80 per cent of the direct aid money—\$5.1 billion—is slated for 57 authoritarian governments to underwrite repression and militarism abroad... Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. on July 24, 1974 at the 93rd Congress

Many Korean orphans lack basic necessities while some administrators grow rich on orphanage funds from American sponsors, according to an ex-GI recently deported from Korea.

Visiting the University of Montana, Mike Kerr, 26, from Lansing, Ill., is one of several United States soldiers who has been deported from Korea because of alleged "political activity" during his 27-month stay in the Republic of Korea (ROK).

Kerr was sent to Korea by the Army as a radio operator May 20, 1973, and was forced to leave the country July 9, 1975.

Kerr is now suing Inspector General Cole, stationed at Camp Long, on the grounds that Kerr's right to receive mail was violated.

Political Activities

According to the Inspector General, Kerr said, the ROK police had been investigating Kerr's activities for several months prior to his deportation. Kerr said he was deported because of frequent visits to Korean orphanages and for the "political activity" of corresponding with U.S. congressmen.

"What I am guilty of is the crime of petitioning the U.S. Congress and the President to respond to the totalitarian oppressive policies and human rights violations by President Park Chung Hee's government of Korea," he claimed. "Deporting people like me," he added, "is only an attempt to cover up wrong-doings."

Precedents

There were precedents to Kerr's case.

On July 12, 1974, five American GI's, called the Iwakuni Five, were arrested in Japan. One was court-martialed for distributing a letter to congressmen about the oppression in ROK. Many newspaper reporters and Christian missionaries from the U.S. have been deported from Korea because of their pleas for human rights in ROK.

Kerr said that he wrote letters to 200 congressmen and received replies and kept contact with two, Donald Fraser, D-Minn., and James Abourezk, D-S. Dak., both active in foreign aid issues.

Kerr condemned Park's regime as "the police state in which everybody



is afraid to say anything against Park."

He also branded the U.S. foreign aid as "a disaster for the U.S."

"We are showing the world the worst kind of good will," he said. Contributors don't check to make sure how the money is spent in foreign countries, he added.

"Americans are kept ignorant," while U.S. foreign aid is used to help "the rich get richer, and the poor get poorer" in Korea, he said.

Before going to ROK, he had been providing \$12 a month through Child Incorporated Inc., a world wide

good-will association, to support Korean orphans. The director of the Grace Home Orphanage, in Port Wanjung, sent him a thank-you letter with a list of 12 children supported by Kerr's money, he said.

The letter had the signature of a woman director who had been widowed in the Korean War.

To his surprise, when he went to see the children and the woman he was told by the orphanage director that the kids had left the orphanage and that there never had been a woman director.

Kerr noted that the director had a "fancy house in a five acre lot" adjacent to the orphanage, in which "there's no TV, no schooling and no blankets available."

When the temperature was below zero outside, Kerr said he witnessed orphans sleeping on the floor in a group to warm themselves, sandwiched between old clothes.

Kerr said, "I wished it (sleeping conditions of the orphans and the director) was the other way around."

At meal time, the orphans are given rice and Kimuchi (Korean spicy pickles), he said.

"They give the kids a little meat occasionally," Kerr added.

'The Worst'

He said he went to different orphanages to find out how other orphans in ROK are treated.

"Fortunately or unfortunately, the orphanage that I supported was obviously the worst," he said.

Kerr said that one orphan he picked to sponsor from the Grace Home Orphanage was a 12-year-old named Kim. Kim's writing and reading abilities were the level of a first grader in ROK, he said.

Although Korean orphans are "super goodnatured" and have the potential to be very intelligent, he said all of them eventually end up in "child labor."

At the girls' orphanage in Pusan, he met many girls who wanted to go to high schools or junior high schools.

Concentration Camps

"You know where they ended up?" asked Kerr. "One of them is working in a textile company's sweat shop, and many of them are working as barbers' assistants which barely pays them."

The children usually work for 12 to 15 hours a day and are paid \$30 or less a month, Kerr said. Almost all of them sleep in the attics of the factory, he added.

Kerr said the factories in ROK are

• Cont. on p. 5

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1974 NEW YORK CHRISTMAS CHARTER IF ASUM

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Sophomores, What Are You Doing Next Summer?

Army ROTC has opportunities for your future. Any UM academic major is OK. Financial assistance in your last two years.

Plan ahead! We invite you to visit Men's Gym, Room 102, or call 243-2681, to talk about Army ROTC and your future.

Army ROTC is open to men and women.

Army ROTC, learn what it takes to lead!

"almost like concentration camps" for child labor.

He said about 10 thousand legally licensed prostitutes are provided for about 40 thousand American GI's. And he condemned Park's regime as trying "to distract American GI's from the mainstream of the lives of usual Koreans by providing them women."

Kerr also lamented that some of the girls in orphanages eventually end up as prostitutes. Boys, on the other hand, provide military power to the government, although, he said he thought no possibility of war exists between South and North Korea.

Kerr said it is not unusual for a family with four children and two grandparents to live in a room two or three times bigger than the usual American bathroom.

Lives of common people are not much better, he said.

"The roads are muddy, people don't have any electricity and the way they plow their rice paddies is the way their ancestors used to do it about a thousand years ago," Kerr said.

He said the ROK government invites a lot of Korean War veterans

from the U.S. to ROK. The government shows them paved highways, joint-venture car manufacturers, fancy golf courses and demonstrate that Americans fought for the good of ROK, he said.

"But, it's all a publicity gimmick," Kerr stated.

He said Korean hotels that the ROK government provides for the veterans are strictly for tourists, and they deliberately travel the paved highways, which were originally made for military traffic.

Kerr was outraged by Park's "administrative democracy" which he termed as "one of the most oppressive governments."

Revising the ROK constitution to prolong his regime, Park allowed the people to vote for it. However, the new constitution was written in Chinese which even the intelligent Koreans could not read, he said.

He also said Park used his military government and Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA) fully. Newspapers are "dead" because of severe censorship, Kerr said. Under the current martial law, no demonstrations or company strikes are permitted, and at all meetings a

few KCIA informers are present, Kerr said.

As was disclosed in a Congressional hearing on May 18, 1975, Gulf Oil Inc., admitted to donating \$1 million and \$3 million to Park's two elections, Kerr said.

"Korean military and industrial complexes are as closely knit as those of the U.S.," he said.

Kerr explained that the monetary system in ROK is manipulated by the Park-Industrialists group. He said, just like that, and snapping his fingers, a dollar, that equalled 401 Won was now worth 480 Won. The rich who hoarded dollars made great profits, while the common people were left in worse financial shape.

Kerr repeated that the interests of a few rich Koreans control the people completely. And, he said, U.S. foreign aid helps prolong Park's reign instead of stopping his dictatorship.

"Korean military and industrial complexes are as closely knit as those of the U.S."

Kerr said President Gerald Ford's visit to ROK on Nov. 23, 1974, helped do nothing for the common people. At that time, Kerr was in Seoul to see whether Koreans demonstrated against Ford's visit, he said, but there was no hint of a demonstration.

Kerr said that all U.S. foreign aid should go to humanitarian purposes.

"For farming," he said, "so that people will not starve. Or for construction so that people will get a shelter."

"But not to the dictator to keep him on the throne," he urged.

Kerr said more information about ROK is available at Korean Link, 944 Market St., San Francisco, 94102.

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SAVE 75c FRI. & SAT.

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Streisand and Caan

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FUNNY LADY

FINAL WEEK! SEE IT TODAY!

WORLD THEATRE 2023 SOUTH HIGGINS PH. 728-0095

TIMES 7:00 9:45

PG

THE STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE

invites applications from students for the position of Student Affairs Assistant.

The wage for this position is \$3 per hour, approximately four hours per day. The length of the appointment is one year, beginning January 2, 1976.

Resumes and applications should be mailed or hand delivered to:

James A. Brown
Director, Student Services
Lodge 260

by Monday, December 15, 1975.

Interested students may obtain application forms and position requirements from the Student Affairs Office, Lodge 101.

Foosball Tournament

Thursday 8:00 Sharp

\$100

GUARANTEED PRIZE MONEY

Entry Fee \$3.00 Per Person



25c SCHOONERS and Free Popcorn

Eight Ball Billiards

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Men's Professional Hikers

Top grade leather uppers. All padded leather lined. Elasticized padded collar. Speed laces. Rugged Vibram® soles.

\$39⁹⁰

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Prices good thru Saturday, Dec. 6.



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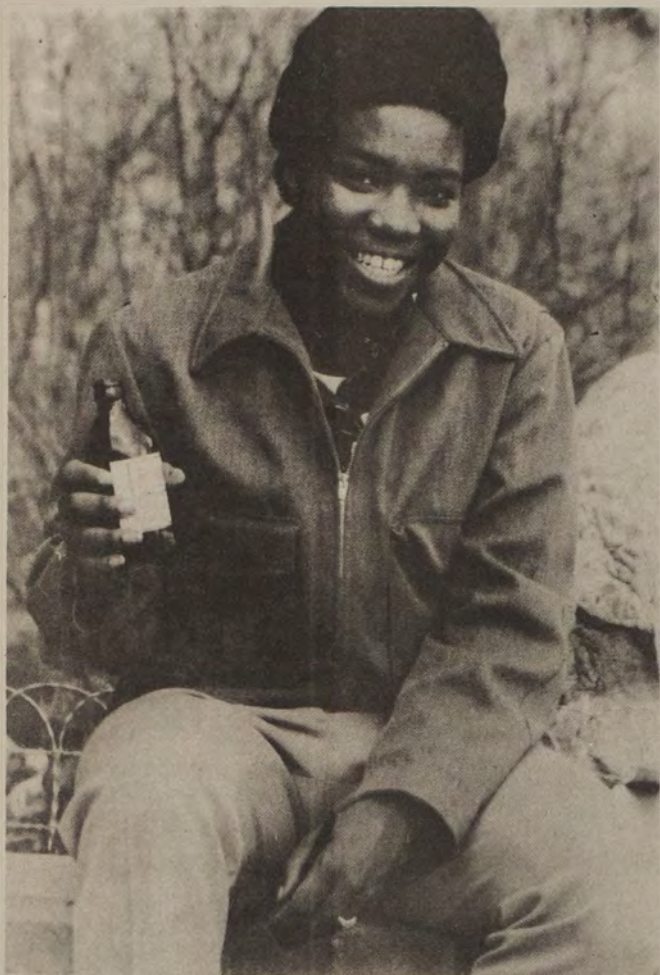
BANKAMERICARD

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ANTHONY CAMPBELL IS SPOKESMAN for the Spirit of '76 Expedition, which is sponsoring "A Junkie Ain't Got No Prayer" tonight at 8 in the Gold Oak Room. Kostas, Randy Blaze, Micheal Steele and Anthony Brown will participate in the event. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. See related story on p. 7. (Montana Kaimin photo by Dave Lowrey)

UM Placement Center offers job counseling

Career counseling is available from Career Planning and Placement Services to all University of Montana students, alumni and prospective students.

Raelen Kaag, career services librarian, said recently, the center provides career information on employment opportunities, job availability, wages, necessary training and methods of contacting prospective employers.

Resource books are available that give general information on careers, specific information on particular jobs, training and some individual employers, she said.

Tom Mortier, career counselor, said he has developed job-hunting workshops for students who have already chosen their profession. He said the workshops prepare students for "the job-hunting campaign."

The workshops, held at the request of individual departments, are

primarily open to seniors, he said. Forty-five to fifty workshops were held last year.

Mortier also assists students in making career decisions. Mortier can coordinate interest tests for students and advise them on aspects of particular jobs.

Career exploration workshops have also been developed by Mortier to help students decide if they are suited to a particular profession.

Available at the center is a booklet written by Mortier entitled *Job Hunting Skills Notebook*. It assists students in the search for jobs, giving information on how to apply for jobs and guidelines for resumes and letters.

The career center, a service of the Center for Student Development, was begun in 1973 by Donald Hjelmseth, Career Planning and Placement Services director. About 40-50 students use the center facilities daily, according to Kaag.

The center is situated in the basement of Main Hall, Room 1. Mortier said the office will be moved to the Lodge later this year.

goings on

- W. M. Ransom, Sam Hamil poetry reading, 8 tonight, LA 11.

- Entries for Foresters' Ball queen candidates due at noon today. Call Charles Guenther for details, 243-5017.

- Slide presentation, *Alaska: The Form and Flow of Wilderness*, 7:30 tonight, Missoula City Library.

- Meditation informational meeting, 7:30 tonight, Montana Rooms 360 C.

- Film: *Naples and all its Splendors*, 4 p.m. today, LA 334.

- Dr. Robert Banaugh speaking on computer data files on individuals, 7 tonight, Montana Rooms 360 I.

- Montana Legislative Audit to interview on campus Dec. 11, MBA's only, See Placement Services, Main Hall, Room 8.

- Sigma Xi, Dr. Earl Lory speaking on *A Scientist in the State Legislature*, noon today, SC 304-334.

- U.S. General Accounting Office to interview on campus today, Placement Services, Main Hall, Room 8.

- Opponents of MPEA meeting, noon tomorrow, CP 109.

OUTFITTING & PACKING 13th Annual Class

Learn the Art of Packing
Horses and Mules

20 Hours of Instruction
Winter Qtr.

Pre-registration Fee Required
—Limited Number—

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GIVE US A TRY—YOU'LL BE BACK!
The Historic

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HONEY

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COUNTRY ROCK and 50s

NEW: Burgers Fish & Chips
Chicken! Inside Seating!
10% STUDENT DISCOUNT!
WALKING DISTANCE!
400 E. BROADWAY
BAR MG DRIVE-IN

FIND OUT
FRED HARRIS for
President of U.S.
Slide Show Presentation
Dec. 4-Thurs.
Between 3:00-5:00
361 Mt. Rm. D & E
U.C.

Paid Political ad-Fred Harris
Comm.; Bob Palmer-Treasurer

GAMER'S
shoes
130 N. Higgins

Men's

**ROCK
BOOTS
10% off**

During Our
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Semi Annual
Sale
**SAVE UP TO
75%**

BAC MASTER CHARGE

Open Until
9 P.M. Till X-mas



SATURDAY NIGHT . . .

—entertainment—

Poetry readings set for tonight

For yo peace of mind Afro Americano
I give yo Kwanza every day
I give yo each morning



My brightness. My intellectual curiosity
For yo peace of mind
I give yo black bullets
Birdsongs, smiles, and capsules of love
Radiating dreams of vision.

So begins *Woman of the heart*, a contemporary piece by black Chicago poet Anthony Brown.

Brown, along with three other poets, will participate tonight in *A Junkie ain't got no prayer*, a free reading and music session sponsored by The Spirit of 76 Expedition. The group is a campus organization sponsoring readings "relevant to issues facing America during the Bicentennial," Anthony Campbell, spokesman for the group, said Tuesday.

Also reading or performing in tonight's session are Kostas, Randy Blaze and Micheal Steele.

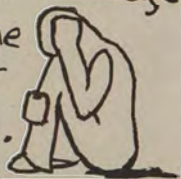
Kostas is a Missoula-based singer, songwriter and guitarist whose poetry is expressed through his lyrics. Blaze, also from Missoula, is a Native American poet. Steele, a white poet, is from California.

The session is scheduled to begin at 8 in the UC Gold Oak Rooms. The readings are being cosponsored by ASUM Program Council and the UM Black Student Union.

Refreshments will be served, and the public is encouraged to attend.

"Colleges are like old-age homes; except for the fact that more people die in colleges than old-age homes, there's really no difference."—Bob Dylan

no man can live
with the
terrible knowledge
that he
is not
needed.



STUDENT WALK-IN
Confidential Listening—
9-5 Week-Days
Health Service
8-12 All Nights
S.E. Entrance of H.S.

UM School of Fine Arts
Dept. of Drama



**OPENS
TONIGHT!!!**

Thurs. - Sun.
Dec. 4 - 7
8:00 P.M.

University
Theater
Res: 243-4581

Ph. 728-9814
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ADULTS ONLY

in Color

LIBERTY & FRUIT LOOP (Cartoon)

BOTH FEATURES RATED XXXX

Do Not Attend If Offended By Sexual Frankness

Shows From 11 A.M. Fri. & Sat. Late Show 11 P.M.

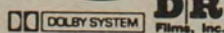
"I have never seen anything like it before and doubt that I will see anything quite like it again. The film, like the book, will stun and bewilder. But it will also exhilarate and intoxicate."
— Henry Miller, *Big Sur*, Calif.

"Brilliantly based on the Hesse novel and already solidly established in the Annals of Cult."
— Caen, *San Francisco Chronicle*

The Montana Premiere

MAX VON SYDOW DOMINIQUE SANDA in

HERMANN HESSE'S
Steppenwolf



WED-SAT-DEC. 3-6
CRYSTAL THEATRE
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

SHOWS AT—
7:00 & 9:15 P.M.

Mandel coming

HARVEY MANDEL, former lead guitarist with John Mayall, Canned Heat, Pure Food & Drug Act and recent candidate for The Rolling Stones, will perform in Missoula Dec. 13 and 14. The performance, a nightclub appearance at the Union Club Bar, begins at 9:30 both nights. Tickets cost \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Mandel, his four-piece band and an opening act, Beth-Wulff & Company, are sponsored by Missoula's Charisma Productions.



All Items (except TEXAS CHILI) Seasoned with Mild Sauce.
PLEASE SPECIFY IF HOT, EXTRA HOT OR NO SAUCE IS DESIRED

TACO	Crisp Corn Tortilla, Tastefully Seasoned Ground Beef, Grated Cheese, Sauce, Lettuce and Tomato.	40¢
SOFTSHELL	Same as TACO Except Flour Tortilla Instead of Corn Tortilla.	50¢
BURRITO	Flour Tortilla with Pinto Beans, Seasoned Ground Beef and Chili Peppers Topped with Grated Cheese, Onions and Sauce.	35¢
BEEF BURRITO	Flour Tortilla with Seasoned Ground Beef Topped with Grated Cheese, Onions and Sauce.	60¢
TOSTADA	Flat Crisp Tortilla with Refried Beans, Cheese, Sauce and Tomato.	30¢
BEEF TOSTADA	Crisp Corn Tortilla with Tastefully Seasoned Ground Beef, Cheese, Sauce, Lettuce and Tomato.	60¢
ENCHILADA	Soft Corn Tortilla with Tastefully Seasoned Ground Beef, Rolled and Topped with TEXAS CHILI, Cheese, Onion and Sauce.	70¢
TACO BURGER	Flour Bun with Seasoned Ground Beef, Cheese, Sauce, Lettuce and Tomato.	60¢
REFRIED BEANS	A generous portion of Refried Pinto Beans mixed with our Special Sauce and Topped with Cheese and Sauce.	30¢
TEXAS CHILI	Our very Own Chili Seasoned Just Right for Your Taste.	40¢
CHILI FRITO	Fritos Topped with TEXAS CHILI, Cheese, Onions and Sauce.	50¢
APPLE GRANDE	(Dessert) Special Cinnamon Crust Covered with a Tasty Apple Filling, Topped with a Sprinkling of Cheese and Cinnamon Flakes.	30¢
Flour Tortillas	Dozen 70¢	
Corn Tortillas	Dozen 50¢	



TACO JOHN'S

Across from Sentinel High School
Open Sun-Thurs 11am-12pm
Fri & Sat 11am-1am

DATE CHANGE



TWO MEN
WITH NOTHING IN COMMON
BUT A WILL TO LIVE
AND A PLACE TO DIE

ALLIED ARTISTS presents

STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
THURSDAY and FRIDAY 9:00 pm
PAPILLON DECEMBER 4, 5
UC BALLROOM .75¢

classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

FOUND: KEYS 7 keys on leather ring. Identify/Claim at U.C. Lounge. 35-2f

LOST LEATHER key chain from Alaska. Please call 728-0286. 35-1p

FOUND: a plaid, Shannandohah Patty—cap on second floor of LA. Claim in LA101. 35-4f

LOST: \$10 reward for return of blue down frostline jacket taken from Fieldhouse Nov. 22. 728-5733. 34-3p

LOST YELLOW KITTEN. 721-1384. 33-3p

FOUND: Brown, wire-rimmed glasses. Found in Music Auditorium. Call 243-6541. Kaimin Business Office. 33-4f

2. PERSONALS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS. LITTLE BIG MEN is offering group rates. Contact JOHN THODE for your next function. 35-1c

CARRIE DAY, John Davol, Gary Wellman Daniel Woodard, Shawn Beatty. Please come to our Bicentennial Poetry reading tonight. Gold Oak Room. 35-1p

STEVEN STILLIS: His background and his music on KUFM 89.1 FM tonight with Mark Warren. 12:35 A.M. 35-1p

STEVEN STILLIS. Where he's been, where he is and where he's going. Tonight on KUFM 89.1 FM with Mark Warren. 12:35 A.M. 35-1p

GET SOME GREAT Christmas presents and help the handicapped at the same time! Helena Rehabilitation Industries—Fine, handcrafted jewelry will be on sale Tuesday, December 9 and Wednesday, December 10, in the U.C. Mall. It's the best of Montana's natural beauty made from sagebrush, pine cones, older cones, etc. Please come over and take a look. (Sponsored by Coordinating Council for the Handicapped and Helena Rehabilitation Industries.) 35-4c

ARGUMENTS FOR REPTILE Control: Eyelids of Morning: the Mangled Destinies of Crocodiles and Men. Freddy's. 1221 Helen. 728-9964. 35-2p

SPECIAL TODAY—Beef Stew—Espresso Coffee Bar 12-2; 5-8 p.m. 35-1p

SILVERSMITH WISHES to share table space at Art Fair. Ph. 728-9812, Peter; 47. 35-3p

WHAT HAPPENED to that last questionnaire you filled out
?????

How much information does WHO have on you? Medical records, prison records, personnel files, or psychological test results.
DR. ROBERT BANAUGH
Thurs. Dec. 4. 7:00 p.m. Montana Rooms 3601, J. Sponsored by UM Computer Club. 35-1c

LOOKING FOR ANAUS NIN? We've got everything from her novels to the diaries at Freddy's Feed & Read, 1221 Helen. 35-2p

FOR A NEW TASTE TREAT from our chef, try CHAZZINI PASTA at LITTLE BIG MEN, the Pioneers in Pizza. 35-1c

DANCE MONTANA In Concert, Dec. 10, UC Ballroom, 8 p.m. Free Admission. 35-4c

BETWEEN CLASSES meet your friends at the Espresso Coffee Bar. 35-1p

PIZZA EATERS! Now every Thursday you can get \$1.00 off the special troop pizza of the night at LITTLE BIG MEN. 35-1c

LADIES, Monday night is LADIES NIGHT at LITTLE BIG MEN. Get pitchers of beer for just 1 dollar! 35-1c

FOUND—One 75¢ Pitcher at Eight Ball Billiards, 11-6. 35-1c

THE SPIRIT of 76 Expedition presents Kostas, Randy Blaze, Anthony Brown, Micheal Steeles in "A Junkie Hasn't Got A Prayer." 8:00 P.M. Gold Oak Room. Free. Refreshments Served. 34-2p

FIND OUT who Fred Harris is, Mt Rm. 361, U.C. Dec. 4 between 3 & 5. Paid Political by Bob Palmer. 34-2p

PIZZA POOL—OPEN SINGLES—Win free Pizzas and Pitchers of Beer—Sign up in UC. 33-4c

PLACES GOING FAST!! UM Jackson Hole Ski trip. Dec. 30th-Jan. 3rd. \$49.50. Sign up at Program Council Office, UC 104. 33-6c

PIZZA POOL—Billiards Tournament—9-Ball Sunday, Dec. 7—Open Singles—Sign up in Recreation Center—U.C. 33-4c

MATSON'S processing is for people who like their ekachrome slides. 33-16p

COLD WEATHER GETTING YOU DOWN? DON'T LET IT! Come in and rap with us in the STUDENT WALK-IN. We like to listen. SE entrance, SHS Bldg. Every evening from 8-12. Daytime 9-5 p.m., Room 176. 33-3p

ALL WEEK, STEAK & LOBSTER \$5.95, Salad Bar, potato; OVERLAND EXPRESS in the Mansion. 33-4p

KAIMIN TRANSPORTATION ads are free. See us in J206A. 33-7f

I BUY stereo equipment—549-7601. 31-10p

PORTRAITS: WESTERN style, sepia toned. Warehouse Studio, 725 W. Alder, 728-9031. 31-6p

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721 or Joe Moran, 549-3385 or 543-3129. 7-36c

WOMEN'S PLACE health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway 543-7606. 5-1fc

4. HELP WANTED

2 OR 3 PIECE GROUP to play Country Western Music. Rural Bar. Fri. & Sat. nite. Possibly Sun. aft. audition required. Call 728-4611. 34-3p

8. TYPING

TYPING—Paper, theses. Experienced. 728-1638. 35-6p

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, 549-7680. 25-16p

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE. Neat, Accurate. 542-2435. 22-19p

LYNN'S RUSH typing. 549-8074. 11-32p

TYPING ACCURATE; thesis experience. 543-6835. 6-37c

9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED: to FRESNO, CALIFORNIA. December 18 or 19. Share expenses. Call 549-8772. 35-4f

RIDE NEEDED: to MPLS. share driving and expenses. Anytime after Dec. 12. 728-6937. 35-4f

RIDE NEEDED to SAN FRANCISCO, Bay Area; anytime after Dec. 18. Call Roger 728-0917. 35-4f

AFTER XMAS: Ride needed back to Missoula, from Michigan. Will share expenses and driving. 243-2477. 35-4f

RIDE NEEDED to Calgary around Dec. 5. Will pay 1/2 and bring refreshments. Call 728-6562. 35-2f

NEED RIDERS: room for 3 riders, to SEATTLE-ANACORTES. Leaving Friday, Dec. 19, (final week). Call Paul 721-2128. 35-4f

RIDE NEEDED to NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY or CONN. area. Before Dec. 18. Share expenses. Contact Barbara 243-4676 or 302 Knowles. 35-4f

NEED RIDE to San Diego region. Can leave after noon Dec. 17. Shirley, 728-8769 after 5. 35-4f

RIDE NEEDED to MPLS.-DULUTH. Share expenses and driving. 243-2479. Need ride both ways. 35-4f

NEED RIDE to and from Nebraska. Leave Dec. 19. Call Bruce, 543-5755 before 5:30 p.m. 35-6f

NEED RIDE to Chicago. Leave Dec. 19 or after. Leave message, Bob, 243-5129. 35-6f

NEED RIDE to Columbia Falls, (Whitefish, Kalispell) Friday, Dec. 5. Will help pay for gas. Call Carlene after 7:15 p.m. 721-2338. 35-1f

NEED RIDERS to San Diego area, 728-3022 anytime after 5:00. Can leave anytime after Dec. 8th. 35-4f

NEED RIDE Phoenix, Arizona, Dec. 19. 243-4194. 35-6f

RIDE NEEDED to DETROIT area. Share expenses. For Xmas-break. 542-2789. 35-4f

RIDE NEEDED for 2: to MPLS area. Leave message for Eileen, 728-8198. 35-4f

RIDE NEEDED to Fargo-Moorhead and back to Missoula. Can leave noon Dec. 16. Will share driving & expenses. Call Robin 243-2567. 34-4f

NEED RIDE to N.W. Iowa or vicinity. Can leave Dec. 18 at 10:00 a.m. Will share expenses. Call 243-4338. 34-4f

NEED A ride to Michigan for Xmas break. Will help with gas & expenses. Also—can drive. 728-9227. 34-4f

RIDER NEEDED: Share gas & driving to San Francisco, Dec. 13. 258-6673, Cathy. 34-4f

RIDE NEEDED round-trip to S. California Christmas vacation for self & dog. Doug 728-5608. 34-4f

NEED RIDE to Columbus, Ohio, share expenses. John Reiston. 549-8034. 34-4f

NEED RIDE from Duluth, Minn. to Missoula after Christmas. Call Julie at 549-4666. 33-8f

RIDE WANTED to New York/Boston area for Xmas. Willing to share driving and all expenses. Call Hal at 728-3710 before 5 or 728-8274 after 5 and weekends. 33-8f

NEED RIDE TO Great Falls, Friday, Dec. 5. Contact Jesse at 270 Miller, ph. 243-4605. 33-4f

WANTED—RIDER needed for return trip to Missoula from Los Angeles or California area. Leaving about Jan. 2. Call 243-4526, (213)-330-2015. 33-8f

CAR-POOL-IT home for Christmas. Kaimin transportation ads are free. See us in J206A. 33-7f

10. CLOTHING

SUMAC LEATHER CLOTHES: place your Christmas orders now. Vests, Shirts, Pants, Jackets, etc. Custom made, also, alterations and repair, machine or hand-stitching. Phone 721-2733. 31-10p

11. FOR SALE

JEEP—P.U.: new, engine and rear-end, body exc. Call 549-3552. 35-3p

MUST SACRIFICE: GITANE men's 10-speed, 2-JBL 8-inch full range speakers, BECKER AM-FM Stereo Cassette Player, AMPEX micro-44 Stereo Cassette Player, Furniture, Plants, Books, Kitchen Appliances. Everything Must Go—MAKE OFFER. Call 728-2651 after 5:00 p.m. 35-3p

NORDICA PRO'S: Size 10M, Call 728-1937. 35-1p

HOME FOR SALE: University Area, by owner, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, very nice, attached garage, \$35,000; 910 Ronald, Call 728-4671 for appt. 35-2p

'67 GMC short-bed pick-up. Good running, reasonable price. 728-8346 after 5. 34-3p

EPOKE FIBERGLASS cross-country skis. 549-0724. 34-3p

1972 FORD pick-up. \$2700. 243-2780. 34-4p

\$3 RINGS. The Silver Lode, Hammond Arcade Bldg. 33-8p

CHOKERS GALORE. Handcrafted trinkets. The Silver Lode, Hammond Arcade Bldg. 33-8p

HEAD TGM SKIS: Look-Nevada bindings. Call after 6 p.m. 543-3230. 33-4p

210 CM OLIN SKIS w/LOOK-NEVADA bindings, boots exc. cond. \$68. Also ski rack for luggage carrier \$17. 721-2823. 33-4p

CHEAP-COUCH, kitchen table, chairs, beds. Call after 6 p.m. 728-0429. 32-4p

WESTERN STYLE, sepia toned PORTRAITS. Warehouse Studio, 725 W. Alder, 728-9031. 31-6p

'64 TOYOTA Land-Cruiser, \$1300. 728-3591 or 728-8808. 31-10p

FROSTLINE KITS make exceptional gifts either in kit form or personally sewn. See the complete selection at BERNINA SEWING CENTER, 108 1/2 W. Main, 549-2811. 27-14c

15. WANTED TO BUY

SKI BOOTS: 10M, and bindings. 549-2518. 35-2p

17. FOR RENT

HOUSE IN COUNTRY: 2 brd., \$85/mo., will

trade—for same in town. 543-6569 or 243-4738. 35-4p

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

NON-SMOKER share 2-bdrm. house, So. 7th W., 4 mi. west of U. \$82 includes utilities. T.J. 543-4324. 35-2p

ROOMMATES WANTED. Leave note for Mair in 465, Knowles mailbox. 35-2p

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large modern apartment on hill. Two car garage. Renter would need car. Split \$175 plus utilities. 549-8034. 34-3p

MUST HAVE TRANSPORTATION. \$100 per month; utilities included. Cable TV; fireplace; Roman tub; own room. Call Connie 728-3659. 33-3p

20. MISCELLANEOUS

BESTSELLERS FOR the cold time: Humbolt's Gift—Bellow. Ragtime—Doctorow. Something Happened—Heller. Wrong Case—Crumley. JR—Gaddis. Fan's Notes—Exley and many more. Freddy's 1221 Helen 728-9964. 34-2p

CHECK OUT some of our new gift books, including The Book of Kells, Nijinsky Dancing, Volcano, The Mountains of America, and many more. Freddy's Feed & Read 1221 Helen 728-9964. 34-2p

LARGE GROUPS (and families) a specialty. Portraits by the Warehouse Studio, 725 W. Alder, 728-9031. 31-6p



Don't Let the Downstairs Fool You— The Jeans Are Upstairs!

H.I.S.-FOR-HER

- * pre washed denim
- * pre washed cords
- * gaberdines
- * texturized polyesters



H.I.S.-FOR-HER

Bob Ward's Clothing Mart— Where The Fashionable Women Shop

RIB NIGHT

\$2.99

German-Style
Spareribs—
Full Pound

Comes With Tossed Green
Salad, Baked Potato, Sour
Cream, Dressing, French Bread

10-11 SPECIALS
75c PITCHERS

Heidelhaus

93 STRIP